



## THE OLD CAPITOL

COMPLAINS OF A DEARTH OF STIRRING EVENTS.

A Methodist Revival in Progress.—The Middle Georgia College—The New Electric Light Plant—New Fast Train.

MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., September 23.—[Special.]—It is seldom, indeed, that news through this section of the country is as scarce as it has been for the past month. Even the giddy fires and the occasional flights of the rustic negroes have taken on an air of "innocuous desuetude," while Mayor Cline's courts are notable for their small attendance. Important happenings have become such an object of novelty that the average scribe would hardly know a news item if it were seen with a headlight on a public thoroughfare.

The only thing that is now agitating the minds of the people to a serious extent is the revival service being conducted in the Methodist church by Rev. White, of that charge. The meetings have attracted great crowds of people, and a great amount of good is being accomplished. Rev. White has been preaching twice a day for a week and will continue the work for a week longer. His appeals have been the most earnest heard here in many a day, while, as a pulpit orator, Rev. White ranks among the finest in the north Georgia conference.

The fall term of the Middle Georgia Military and Agricultural College has opened under the most anomalous circumstances ever witnessed at an opening. There were more than 100 scholars at the first day's exercises, while the cadet corps will number about seventy-five. The discipline of the college has been strengthened until the entire institution has been brought under the most rigid military rule. Captain Lucas, the new commandant, is a recent graduate from West Point and possesses every characteristic of a splendid instructor, and promises to make his company the best drilled in the south—which title they have held for three years. President Lynes has labored incessantly for the institution, and its great prosperity is due in a large measure to him.

The new electric light plant has arrived and the arc lights will be turned on this week. The demand for good lights has been so great that the company has been compelled to enlarge their capacity for the incandescents and add a plant for the arcs. The streets will be lighted by sixty arcs, which are guaranteed to make Milledgeville one of the best lighted cities in the country.

The new steam laundry company has ordered the machinery for their enterprise and will have same in operation in the course of thirty days. The new fast train on the Georgia road is not only a God-send to the people of this botched-up region, but is a luxury of civilization that will be a paying card for the "old reliable." This train reduces the time between Macon and Atlanta by about two hours, and throws The Constitution into Milledgeville, Sparta, and Warrenton nearly six hours sooner and in starting off with the ticky mice started to run away. Corbett attempted to jump out when he fell in front of the wheels. Both wheels passed over him, directly across his neck and body. He was badly used up and but for his vigorous constitution would have been fatally injured.

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TRYING DISQUALIFIED CASES.

COVINGTON, Ga., September 23.—[Special.]—Newton superior court is still in session, and Judge James K. Hines of the Middle circuit, is presiding this week for Judge Boynton, who is absent for the trial of the disqualification cases now pending, and has gone to Johnson county to hold court for Judge Hines. Judge Hines has made a very favorable impression on every one here by the promptness of his rulings, the pointlessness and perspicuity of his language, and the rapidity with which he disposes of business. There will be but little civil business left on the docket at the close of this term.

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## GORDON IN HENRY.

The Citizens of McDonough Give the Governor a Royal Greeting.

McDONOUGH, Ga., September 23.—[Special.]—Governor Gordon was well entertained in our town today. It has been known for several days that he would speak here today. The ladies of the town decorated the courthouse in an appropriate manner yesterday. This morning the 7 o'clock train came in from Atlanta, a large delegation of our best citizens met him at the depot, and greeted him with an old-time rebel yell. He was shown every courtesy by the citizens of the town. He delivered a speech at 11 o'clock, on the issues of the day. It was pronounced by a great many as the very best speech ever made in the town. His speech was well received by the large crowd present. Many times during the delivery he was loudly cheered, and at the conclusion he was given a general ovation. There was no attempt made to endorse him, as the people of our county are willing to leave that matter to our representative. We heard a large number of our people express themselves for Gordon, after his speech, that were previously against him.

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ESTATE OF J. G. MACEY.

COVINGTON, Ga., September 23.—[Special.]—An estate of J. G. Macey, of this city, was settled yesterday. The estate was worth \$15,000 and \$20,000 in cash, brought here by his wife from New York, and the balance in real estate, which was worth \$10,000. The wife died in 1888, and the estate was worth \$15,000.

The commissioners informed the committee that the coupon was attached at the request of President Northern, of the State Fair Society, and he would have to communicate with President Northern in reference to the subject.

The fair to the trade display is about 1 cent per mile. From some points of view As far as the display, which is the fair for the round trip from Atlanta to Macon, including admission to the fair ground, is \$2.25. The cheap rates and great convenience and elaborateness of the trade display and carnival, will attract a great crowd to Macon.

BANDS OF MUSIC.

MACON, Ga., September 23.—[Special.]—The energetic music was in Atlanta yesterday, they also engaged the Fourth Artillery, at McPherson's barracks. The band consists of twenty-four pieces, and is one of the best in the country. It will have the leading position in the great procession.





## CAN THEY RUN?

## A LEGISLATIVE ENACTMENT OF 1888 PRODUCES

Something of a Sensation Among the Aspirants for Mayor of the Gate City—Other Gossips.

An intricate point of law touching the approaching race for mayor was sprung in Atlanta yesterday.

It may change the entire political situation.

It has direct effect on the candidacy of several mayoralty aspirants.

During the last session of the legislature Hon. Frank P. Rice, senator from the thirty-fifth district, introduced the bill.

It is entitled:

An act to declare councilmen and aldermen of towns and cities ineligible, during their term of office, to any other municipal office in said towns and cities.

And it reads:

Section 1. It is enacted by the general assembly of Georgia, and it is hereby enacted by the authority of the same, that the franchises and passage of the act, councilmen and aldermen of towns and cities of this state shall be ineligible to any other municipal office in said towns and cities during the term of office for which they were elected.

Section 2. It is enacted, that all laws and parts of laws in conflict with this act be, and the same hereby, repealed.

The bill became a law on November the 12th, and it has been sprung on candidates in other cities, but was comparatively unheard of in Atlanta—not even the candidates knowing of it.

The language of the act seems quite plain.

However, many prominent Atlantians who have examined it entertain different views.

Some assert that it will prevent a councilman or alderman in office from running for another city office.

Others claim that he may resign and enter a race for any other place.

And yet others hold that the law will not allow a resignation, and that he would be ineligible even though he had resigned up to the expiration of the time for which he was elected.

Just now the question is quite an interesting one in Atlanta.

Interesting because nearly all of the avowed candidates for mayor are members of the general council.

Major Pro Tem. Hutchison, who is a known candidate, has one year to serve after the next election for mayor.

Mr. Howell's term as alderman expires in December.

But until then he is a member of the aldermanic board.

Can he make the race without resigning? Or can he, by the law, resign to make the race?

Mr. Hugh Inman, whose name has been mentioned in connection with the mayoralty, is in the same position as Mr. Howell.

Mr. Woodward is in the same boat with Mr. Hutchison—only he has two years instead of one to serve.

Mr. Rice, the author of the bill, thinks it will prevent any of the gentlemen from running.

"No one suggested the bill," he said in discussing it, "and I introduced it to prevent a man from holding two offices in any Georgia city at one time."

He got my idea from the state constitution. That prevents an officer from resigning to accept any other office of profit or trust in the state, and I think the bill I introduced is exactly the same wording."

"But how will it affect the mayor's race?"

"I hadn't thought of that when I introduced the bill, but I guess the act will have just the same construction as that section of the state constitution."

Mr. Woodward was probably one of the first persons in the city who became aware of the law, and when asked about it yesterday, said: "The law was pointed out to me when I was thinking of making the race for mayor. I think the language is quite plain, and I am out of the race."

Mr. Pro Tem. Hutchison when shown the law, remarked:

"I have had no time to examine the question of my eligibility to the mayoralty, nor have I had time to take legal advice since the act of 1888 has been referred to my attention. I will however give the subject immediate consideration, with a view of arriving at the true interest and meaning of the statute."

CAPTAIN ELLIS DECLINES TO RUN.

He Writes an Interesting Letter Concerning the Mayor's Race.

Captain W. D. Ellis, whose name has been very prominently mentioned in connection with the race for mayor, writes a letter declining to enter the field.

He has a number of interesting things to say, and the letter will be read with interest.

ATLANTA, Ga., September 20.—Editor, Constitution:—The insertion in the columns of your paper that I might enter into the race for the mayoralty, has brought to me so many requests to run, and many warm assurances of support, that I have decided to do so. I have the matter under serious consideration, and investigation. I have enquired:

1. What are the probabilities of election?

2. What are the probabilities that I must be done in the next two years?

3. How much time from my professional business will the public duty require if I should be elected?

I have been elected to public office here three times, and I have always taken interest in elections. I hold a very high position in the community in Atlanta. I am well aware that a candidate bears from his friends that he ought to run, and that those who will oppose him keep silent until the election, and then say that he is not fit for the office.

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THE MERCHANTS' DAY.

The Committees Have a Joint Meeting.

There was a joint meeting of the committees from the exposition board of directors and the committee from the Chamber of Commerce yesterday in Major Livingston Mims's office.

The meeting was called for the purpose of arranging the full programme for Merchants' Day at the exposition.

Major D. N. Speer was elected chairman of the meeting, and Colonel A. J. West was made secretary.

It was found necessary for additional committees to be appointed to the Chamber of Commerce, and the following names were added: P. H. Snook, W. S. Bell, H. L. Atwater, D. H. Dougherty, J. M. High, P. H. Haralson, D. O. Dougherty, C. S. Dougherty, C. S. Kingsbury, Joseph Hirsch, T. B. Payne, John J. Woodside, Clark Howell, J. R. W. W. Dwyer, Robert O'Donnell, R. McEvily, E. H. Thornton, W. W. Boyd, J. Carroll Payne, Charles Thorne and H. H. Cabanis.

These men, together with the original committee, are requested to meet today in Major Livingston Mims's office to take final action in this important matter.

There are several plans now being discussed about a programme for merchants' day. Some want to have a grand pageant with elegant floats, some prefer a big entertainment on the grounds at night with a banquet to the visiting merchants, while others want a barbecue.

Let all the committees be present today at the meeting, which will take place promptly at 4 o'clock.

THE W. C. T. U.

Mrs. W. C. Sibley to Be in the City Today.

Mrs. W. C. Sibley of Augusta, will confer with the members of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union in this city today.

Every member of the union and all ministers and clergymen of the city churches in the temperance cause are earnestly and urgently invited to meet Mrs. Sibley, who is the state president, this morning at 10 o'clock, at the First Baptist church.

There will be a conference of the union and friends of the cause, and a meeting of the members of the W. C. T. U. of the city.

It is to be hoped that the new administration will succeed one which has been admirable. Mr. Glenn has, in my judgment, made a splendid mayor, but he has been aided by an able board of commissioners.

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## WHERE IS TERRY?

THAT IS THE QUESTION THAT AGITATES THE MINDS OF LAWYERS.

He Succeeded in Selling a Number of Valuable Legal Volumes to Two Attorneys and He Is Now Missing.

Where is Terry? Better known as Mr. J. Lud Terry, attorney-at-law.

That is a question that is agitating the minds of several fellow lawyers.

Mr. Terry was born and bred near Atlanta, and a year ago was, through the influence of friends, admitted to the bar.

He is a young man of winning address, and was well thought of by those who came in contact with him.

He never practiced law to any great extent, and it was somewhat a matter of guesswork among those who knew him as to how he supported himself.

Nevertheless his aburn locks—a pronounced aburn—were always nicely combed, and he kept up a neat personal appearance.

HE TOOK A WIFE.

Some months ago he took a wife to share his fortunes or misfortunes, as the sequel might prove.

She was Miss Jessie Brown, a very sweet-looking young lady, who clerked at several fruit stands on South Pryor street.

They went to housekeeping on Luckie street, and all went well for some time.

So far as anybody knows, things are still going well with them in their domestic relations, although it is believed that Mr. Terry is not at present in the city.

But there came a little sensation to break the pleasant monotony of Mr. Terry's life last week.

And it was a disagreeable one to others who had known him pleasantly.

HE SOLD SOME BOOKS.

Some time ago he went to Mr. Oscar Parker and Mr. P. F. Smith, two well-known attorneys, who occupy offices together on Whitehall street.

He had some valuable law books for sale, and they purchased of him several very valuable volumes of law reports, he explaining that he had gotten them at Burke's old book store, and elsewhere, and they paid him quite liberally, buying to the amount of about \$100.

He also went to Hon. D. W. Rountree, in the Gate City bank building, and sold several volumes, explaining that they belonged to a Mrs. Monte, who wished to realize something from them, they being of no use to her.

He afterwards sent a note to Mr. Rountree by a young lady purporting to be Miss Julia Monte, to collect a small bill due on the last purchase.

So far, all was well. The purchasers were perfectly innocent of any knowledge of wrong doing on the part of Mr. Terry, and were very well satisfied because all the books sold were volumes of the scarcity of which made them quite valuable.

THE CRISIS COMES.

Mr. Thomas Finley, who has rooms in the telephone exchange building, missed a copy of the Thirty-fourth Georgia, one day, and from that began to inspect his library and found, to his consternation, that several of his rarest books were missing.

He had been away during the summer, but before he went away he had found his door open on one or two occasions.

Knowing that it was a discriminating person, who chose only the most valuable books, he went to work to quiet it with him.

He at first found that Mr. Rountree had no knowledge whatever of the loss, but the last gentleman learned that he had purchased them from Terry; learned the Monte story, and found that the note written to Mr. Rountree was in Terry's own handwriting.

He sent a man to Terry to know if he could purchase the lost books, and Terry very readily said that he could, and he did so to Mr. Oscar Parker and Mr. P. F. Smith several volumes.

Following the clue Mr. Finley visited Mr. Parker and Mr. Smith, and there identified quite a number of his books.

Mr. Finley's name had been erased from the list of books, the inside and the ends of all of the volumes but one, but on that one his name stood out in fair, stamped lettering.

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The most attractive line of Ladies' Watches ever before shown by us.

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and Whiskey Habits  
cured at home without pain. Book of par-  
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Have a much larger and finer stock than ever before, and our prices are a great deal lower. Call and be convinced.

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FAULKNER, KELLAM & MOORE,  
Manufacturing Opticians.

Faulkner, Kellam & Moore, the only manufacturing opticians in the south, will grind Spectacles or Eye Glasses with Lenses to fit each eye to Old Capitol Building.

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6 East Alabama St.

\$15,000—EDGEWOOD RESIDENCE; LARGE

100x150, two-story, near in.

\$12,500—Vineyard and Orchard streets; 110x500.

\$3,400—5x150, E. Hill street; near in; cheap.

\$1,800—Will buy the cheapest building lot on Capital Avenue; Belgian block, dummy line, street cars.

\$2,750—Angier Avenue, near Boulevard; large lot. We can sell the choicer Boulevard lot on the market. Don't miss this.

The Agricultural Hall is already well engaged for exhibits. We have some gorgeous displays booked from eight of the most fertile counties of Georgia, and have also engaged several from other states. North Carolina, Tennessee and Alabama will be represented with complete exhibits, and several individual farmers will have an array of their farm products.

The agricultural hall will be in the east end of the machinery building, which, with the new addition, is 320 feet long.

The machinery hall has been fully engaged, and several of the applicants who were refused space have arranged to have their displays under their own private tents on the grounds.

At WORK IN THE BUILDING.

It will be extremely amusing to watch the various machines at work in the machinery hall. There will be a machine making silk handkerchiefs, a wood-cutting machine will turn out whips in rapid succession, giving every detail of the work; a machine will show how fans and other fancy articles are manufactured, and electric machines will spin in every branch of industry that they have yet been applied.

One will be cotton gins at work, and oil mills giving every detail of the work, will grind the seed and turn out pure oil by the gallon.

The art displays will be truly dazzling. Mr. Lyceum has secured some of the best pictures on the continent, which will be hung in the art hall, in the contest for the prize offered for the best painting of Mr. Gray will be interesting, and many talented artists have already begun work on their pictures."

STOCK AND CATTLE.

The stalls will all be arranged in the stock and cattle department of the exposition. There will be the greatest dairy display ever seen at an exposition, all the new machinery being on exhibit with the latest patent in the way of a cream separator. It is a machine that separates the cream from the milk as soon as it is taken from the cow.

There will be a great display of art work.

We will have representatives from the finest stables in America. There was never such a collection of horses engaged for the race track before. These races will be simply magnificent.

THE AMUSEMENTS.

The amusements this year will keep the crowds well entertained if anything will. There will be racing for records, the wild west show, Galatas, the illusion show, which is a big thing itself. The spectator is amazed to see before him a laughing, living girl rise up from a bust. We will also have fireworks, the Wonder museum, the steam swing, the big horse and little mule, balloon races, aerial displays of fancy lanterns, and fancy land illuminations.

The fireworks will be touched off six nights during the exposition.

"All in all, we don't know how such a program will be enacted during the grounds can draw hundreds to witness it. Surely, there was never such a collection of amusements in the south as will be here on October the 1st."

The Directors Meet.

It was an enthusiastic meeting of exposition men that gathered last night at the regular weekly gathering of the directors.

The meeting was opened up for a merchant day reported in progress, and were given more time, their conference with the committee from the Chamber of Commerce having been postponed until today.

The matter of having a bookkeepers' and drummers' day was postponed until a report is made by the committee to work up merchants' day.

On motion, the directors passed a resolution granting a \$3 season ticket to any one that has donated more than \$5 to the exposition.

It was also decided to sell season tickets for \$5, and any person can thus secure them by calling at the exposition office.

THE ALLIANCE WINEBOTTLES.

A committee was appointed to take in charge the acceptance of the offers that have been made from couples to marry in cotton bagging during alliance week.

The committee consists of Messrs. H. H. Calhoun, chairman, H. T. Tuck, W. G. Grant, B. B. Clegg, and J. W. McRae.

A petition from the managers of the Fulton county exhibit was entertained, asking for the loan of a large portrait of the late Henry W. Grady, to be placed in the display.

Mr. P. H. Stok kindly offered to lend the portrait, and the committee to work up alliance week.

ACROSS THE STREETS.

The directors will have large handsome banners hung to the breezes in a few days, across every principal street in Atlanta, bearing the colors and sign of the exposition.

These will be handsomely gotten up, and will be available to Atlanta in advance of the opening day.

A motion was carried, asking that all residents of Atlanta keep their houses decorated with gay bunting during the exposition. The old city will soon be rigged out in her fanciest attire, and the exposition will be the life of the state, bringing thousands here to revel in its gay pleasures.

F. W. Little, Pleasant Hill, Mo., says Bradycroft is the only thing that ever did his headaches any good.

PLUTOCRACY.

Or American White Slavery, by Thomas M. Norwood.

A politico-social novel. Price \$1.00, mailed upon receipt of price by John M. Miller, Atlanta, Ga., or Davis Bros., Savannah, Ga.

Bowden Lithia water has 4% grains Lithia to the gallon.

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Stone. Stone. Stone.

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Estimates given on any kind of stone work on application. We also do grading, and take all kinds of rail-

## PIEDMONT EXPOSITION.

PRESIDENT WYLIE TALKS ABOUT THE COMING SHOW.

Unprecedented Attractions on the Grounds—What the Meeting Did Last Night—A Review of the Specialties.

It is simply immense. The programme that has been arranged and mapped for the Piedmont exposition.

The contemplation of the great show is the inspiration of the south today, and President Wylie and the directors are smiling in the face of such abundant successes already guaranteed.

They surely have reason for congratulating themselves.

There was never such an interest manifested in the exposition before among the scores of exhibitors all over the country, nor by the public generally than now.

It verily seems that the whole south is uniting with Atlanta to parade before the approving eye of the millions the greatest panorama of mineral, agricultural, mechanical and other resources so abundant in this sunny land of ours, as well as to bring together the concentrated skill of the scientists, manufacturers and showmen of the earth, that their labors might afford the multitudes continuous amusement each day the great fair lasts.

On October 15th the spacious gateway of Piedmont park will be thrown open to the march of the visitors and from that day until the 1st of November the masses of Georgia, of South Carolina, of Alabama—of the whole south, will move all one way, and that way will be to Atlanta.

President WYLIE TALKS.

"I know it will be the grandest show we have ever yet given," said President Wylie enthusiastically yesterday.

"I have never in my experience with the affairs of expositions witnessed such a common enthusiastic spirit pulsating in every section of the country as I see now through the enormous correspondence that we have. It is a most conclusive evidence that the show will have crowds every day.

THE AGRICULTURAL DISPLAY.

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THE ALLIANCE WINEBOTTLES.

A committee was appointed to take in charge the acceptance of the offers that have been made from couples to marry in cotton bagging during alliance week.

The committee consists of Messrs. H. H. Calhoun, chairman, H. T. Tuck, W. G. Grant, B. B. Clegg, and J. W. McRae.

A petition from the managers of the Fulton county exhibit was entertained, asking for the loan of a large portrait of the late Henry W. Grady, to be placed in the display.

Mr. P. H. Stok kindly offered to lend the portrait, and the committee to work up alliance week.

ACROSS THE STREETS.

The directors will have large handsome banners hung to the breezes in a few days, across every principal street in Atlanta, bearing the colors and sign of the exposition.

These will be handsomely gotten up, and will be available to Atlanta in advance of the opening day.

A motion was carried, asking that all residents of Atlanta keep their houses decorated with gay bunting during the exposition. The old city will soon be rigged out in her fanciest attire, and the exposition will be the life of the state, bringing thousands here to revel in its gay pleasures.

F. W. Little, Pleasant Hill, Mo., says Bradycroft is the only thing that ever did his headaches any good.

PLUTOCRACY.

Or American White Slavery, by Thomas M. Norwood.

A politico-social novel. Price \$1.00, mailed upon receipt of price by John M. Miller, Atlanta, Ga., or Davis Bros., Savannah, Ga.

Bowden Lithia water has 4% grains Lithia to the gallon.

W. F. PARKHURST.

Accountant, Commercial Examiner and Notary Public; corporation and partnership accounts adjusted and settlements made. Office, 43 South Broad street, Atlanta, Ga. 9-12-01.

Stone. Stone. Stone.

Estimates given on any kind of stone work on application. We also do grading, and take all kinds of rail-

## DON'T GIVE UP

The use of Ayer's Sarsaparilla. One bottle may not cure "right off" a complaint of years, but the improvement follows shortly after beginning the use of this medicine. With many people, the effect is immediate noticeable; but some constitutions are less susceptible to medicinal influences than others, and the erative process may, therefore, in such cases, be less prompt. Persistence in using this remedy is sure of reward at last. Sooner or later, the most stubborn blood disease yield to

Goldsmith Real Estate and Renting Agency

30 South Broad Street.

Bargains! Bargains! Now or Never!!!

Charming lots on Peachtree street, electric line.

\$250—An acre for land near city limits.

\$800—3-2-1; \$20 cash and \$25 a month.

\$500—2-1-1; \$25 a month.

\$850—4-2-1; on good street and car line.

\$500—3-1-1; nice street and cheap.

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OMP'NY  
y, Tools,  
PIPE,  
Goods.  
All sizes in Stock.

DEATH SEALED  
THEIR TROTH.  
THE STRANGE DOUBLE SUICIDE  
Of a Young German Actress and  
Her Lover.

THEY WOULD NOT LIVE APART,  
And So Emilie Rossi Put a Bullet  
Into Her Heart

AFTER INDUCING HIM TO DO THE SAME

From the New York Herald.  
A new Romeo and Juliet went out of the world together yesterday as the sun rose upon the sleeping city. But the balcony scene was the scene of death.

It was a curious stage on which to enact a Romeo tragedy—the Bowery at Canal street. In the populous of the city, in the Cheapse of the American metropolis, on the matter-of-fact platform of an elevated railroad station, and in a stuffy little room that overlooked it, a love-sick pair of Germans took their lives, and took them swiftly, because unrelenting parents across the sea would not smile upon their suit.

And yet it was not so inappropriate a place after all when one comes to think upon it, for in this place hosts of lovers have walked in years gone by, and just across the way is the great facade of the famous Old Bowery, now the Thalia theater, upon whose historic boards many a Romeo and many a Juliet famed in the annals of histioric art have loved their loves and died their deaths, victims of parental hatred and unkindness.

THE ACTORS.

The latter day Maudine and Capulet hail from Berlin. The name of the former is Koch and of the latter, more poetical, Rossi. The Romeo was Gustave E. Koch, an artist with the crayon of no mean talents or repute. The Juliet was Emilie Rossi, an emotional actress of sterling worth, though very young, in America's German company.

A girl of passionate nature and romantic to the last degree, she inherited traits from her father, who, before his death, was a well-known singer of Berlin, and from her mother, a novelist, which helped to her undoing. She was a slight and pretty girl, with something of the look of Rosina Vokes, but more of beauty, and she had not yet been touched by the kisses of her eighteenth birthday.

Highly educated for a career which embraced a marriage with some noble family, she went upon the stage and against her mother's stern commands married a man of fortune and continental literature. Her stage studies and parts did not help to add luster to her naturally overwrought and sensitive mind. She looked on life through colored lenses, and when she fell into the grinding millstones of love, duty she saw but one escape, and that was death.

THE DRAMA OF DEATH.

About 5 o'clock in the morning a quiet, self-possessed, well-dressed man sauntered up the steps of the up-town elevated station at Canal street and the Bowery. He was smoking a cigar and was only remarkable by reason of his good appearance. He was a man of means and a character at such a place and at such an hour. He bought a ticket and with a polito "good morning" to the ticket chopper and a remark that the change in the weather was very much for the better, sauntered on the south end of the platform. He still puffed steadily upon his cigar.

The windows on a level with him were those of a cafe, the Cafe Germania. There were still dark, and the people connected with the place, the Cafe Germania, were fast asleep.

But in a window just above a light burned, and had been burning the livelong night ever since the occupant, an actress in Amberg's theater, had come home from playing her part.

The man, our Romeo, took off his eyes upon her. The sleepy person gazed at him with a smile, and he again gazed at her. And so he found a man, sensitive like himself, a man possessed of the artistic temperament, who yielded to her persuasion, and followed her clew out of the tangled web of distress and difficulty.

THE FAREWELL.

Suddenly a white face appeared at the window, and a woman in a white-yellow robe leaned out and spoke to him. A few sentences in German were exchanged between them; a pair of white arms flung out in a farewell gesture so full of love, it must have made his heart ache, and then the white face was withdrawn. It was his death signal.

Quietly tossing away his cigar the German drew a revolver from his pocket, placed it at his temple again—and then felt like a lump of lead upon the platform.

It was a heat job so far as instantaneous death was concerned, but strangely out of place.

The guard, accustomed to strange doings, ran downstairs and summoned a policeman, who summoned a stretcher from the Eldridge street station. While it was coming—and the body was laid upon it—the curious crowd gathered about it to look and gossip after the fashion of New York crowds about anything of interest.

Then the body was carried away and the first act in the tragedy was over. But no one dreamed of the second act in the lighted window above the platform.

THE LIVING.

The police had no difficulty in establishing the identity of the suicide, for in his pockets were a number of cards bearing the engraved name, Emilie Rossi, and various messages, most of them in German. One in English read as follows:

GOOD-BYE G. KOCH.

He was dressed as if for a morning wedding. His linen was immaculate and his clothing all new. He wore shepherd's plaid trousers, a coat and vest of fine black cloth, a silk necktie and low gaiters. He was size up, not far from thirty years old, and the guess of the police proved to be nearly correct, as he was thirty-five. His face was badly disfigured by the bullet.

The B. F. Falk, mentioned in the card is Falk, the photographer, for whom Koch had worked several years. The dead man had about \$1400 in his pockets, a gold watch and chain, a photograph of himself, a couple of handkerchiefs, a memorandum book, a silver case and a match box.

It was plain that he courted no secrecy in the case, but apparently knew that his body must pass through the searching hands of the authorities. He had gone about the suicide as if it were a business transaction, and had made a good job of it.

JULIET'S DEATH.

But not a better job nor half so clean as Juliet's.

It was 7 o'clock before the girl was discovered. The city had waked up and breakfast was served in the Cafe Germania. In the kitchen, just back of the girl's narrow bed-chamber, the cooks and carvers were at work as

usual, though talking about the strange suicide on the station platform.

Mrs. Mary Korn, who keeps the phone, and who is a distant relative of the girl, had listened with German apathy to the talk, when suddenly the name of the dead man, Koch, struck her ear. With an exclamation she hurried to the room of the girl and entered.

Julie lay upon her back, her white teeth showing a pleasant smile, her head propped high on a cushion, her soft brown curly hair lying in nest negligee about her face, which looked innocent and girlish.

There was no pallor of death upon the face, and only the dark circles about the eyes indicated that its owner had ever known death.

The pretty embroidered night robe was pulled down at the neck, disclosing a portion of the snow-white bosom. In the button-hole of her night dress was a sprig of heliotrope, which, with other flowers, had been pressed and dried in a book of Schiller.

She was a pair of white silk stockings, but these were discovered afterward.

AUNT KORN'S DISCOVERY.

The old woman was about to sipto out when something in the dead girl's situation attracted her attention and she put her hand upon her face. It was cold.

And then, when all was done and still the fatal hour was not come, she had taken up her "Fangs" and read the story of another's woes and the story was found on top of the little pedestal of jewelery.

What else she did, what prayers she uttered or tears she shed, or kisses she bestowed upon the wedding ring no man may ever know. Let the secret be cremated with her.

AS IF NOTHING HAD HAPPENED.

When I called at the scene of the tragedy dinner was being served as usual in the cafe and the room was full of life.

The "faunt" was taking in money at the cashier's desk. On a piano in the room adjoining Emilie's two photographs were ostentatiously displayed—one of the young man and another of the mother in Berlin, a hand-some and youthful looking woman.

The two countenances of the dead girl, if her dying wishes be observed, were in the room of death in company with Officer Herbstheimer. They were dry-eyed and apathetic, and I felt the mourning had all been done the night before.

"It is a true to say a sensation, I suppose?" said Lottie, the older one.

Emilie told her that her cousin had "made" the sensation. It was simply my duty to record it.

AN OLD DIVORCE.

Well, then, I called upon the captain down in the theater at the closing of the tragedy, but in real life there is an afternoon, and dreary by this German Juliet, and which she begged in her farewell letter might not be performed in her case. No autopsy, only the merciful fires of cremation, obliterating the heart and hiding forever the youthful form which had borne so much real and imagined woes.

The police came, the coroners and the reporters. Each had his duty to perform, but these duties raised the curtain again, and to see open the wounds which she had successfully hidden in life from the scrutiny of her mother.

And yet I am inclined to think that she courted publicity, and with the actress' instinct left no stone unturned to make her death a marked and noticeable one. It was this instinct which caused her to persuade her lover to kill himself when she killed herself, to remove all the rings from her fingers and substitute a plain gold band upon the marriage finger—a ring she had never been seen to wear before, and which, undoubtedly, she intended to mean "married in death."

And so I am told, that when she saw the girl in Hamburg last summer she and her mother, instead of being at variance, seemed extremely affectionate in their relations. In fact, the girl was a lovely, buoyant disposition to meay "married in death."

MERRY THE DAY BEFORE DEATH.

"Why, only yesterday," said Mr. Amberg, "she was here in my office and seemed in the bust of spirits. Nothing could have been further from the mind of any one that suicide factors, as far as her actions indicated. She was tripping about playfully and singing little snatches of song with the artlessness of a child."

Emilie Rossi was first engaged by Manager Amberg four years ago, and played juvenile parts at the Thalia theatre in the Bowery. Emilie and Amberg recently re-engaged her in Hamburg for the coming season at his Irving place.

He told me last evening that when he saw the girl in Hamburg last summer she and her mother, instead of being at variance, seemed extremely affectionate in their relations. In fact, the girl was a lovely, buoyant disposition to meay "married in death."

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